

MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

J. M. J. WILLIAMSON,
 Dr. McCune. Treas. J. B. Moffitt.
 WED. AFTERNOON,
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 will be closed from
 FRIDAY, April 8, inclusive.
REOPENING
 on
 MON. NEXT, APRIL 6,
 at the orders of the
IRON ORE COMPANY,
 through
 FIRST, TIME IN SYDNEY
 from the American ore railroad com-
 pany, the successfully successful
 first of the world's greatest
"LORDORA,"
 has just concluded the
 second run of
**LEGENDS OF THE
 GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 at the Theatre, M. D. Thompson
 production to feature players
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 The famous attraction at this Theatre,
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 ANAVAL HALL PERMAN
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 under the Stage Direction of
 LEON PERMAN.
 for the Initial Performance new
 10.10.1919 and 10.25. Group-entree
 for first night only.
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 supply all the Musics.

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the leaders of the Federalists, who all initially dis-
knowledge the merits of the federal
services; and if the conditions sur-
rounding the formation of the first Federal Ministers
enunciation of its policy had been for
all those who fought with Mr. Bar-
ton referendum campaign would be
quite content to support his Minis-
try.

If the freetraders of this State
whom are some of our leading free-
men have thought fit to adopt another
action, it is because it has been
themselves by the line of conduct
Mr. Barton felt himself called upon
to follow. Freetraders had no option but
to since Mr. Barton had chosen pro-
tectionists from all the States for
and in his earlier speeches had
pantling in reliance as to the natu-
revenue tariff he would ask the
wealth Parliament to impose, that
tional policy of this State and pos-
some danger of being sacrificed to
ferences of extreme protectionists
economists from all the States for
have had to bid farewell to freetrade
such practicable approach to the
moonwealth requirements may all
should also have had to content
State and metropolis fall back, when
the State advanced to the front place in
ration. This was one of the
the protectionists, and the States for
probable results of allowing
protectionists to have everything
way. We in New South Wales
force, these two considerations to
deal with. In polling as they
people of this State expressed a
table opinion on both subjects
were impatient of any such narrow
protectionists to have added, not
is because they believed in the old
policy, which has made this State
what they are. In asserting this
returning such a body of freetraders
have done, they have taken the
possible to assert the position and
of the mother State in the federation
the position of freetraders in the
have to take in the Federal Parlia-
ment which will compel them to pro-
ceed with extreme caution. It will be
there we publish this morning the
Senate freetrade has an unquestio-
nary. In the House of Representatives
narrow majority has been returned
of the protectionists, but this may
matter of the States for protectionists
carefully examined so that no man
allowed to slip in without full in-
both Houses stand together the
of the late controversy are so ne-
balanced that the accident of a de-
might almost form the cause of a
defeat. Some critics affect to see
reason for Ministers proposing
protectionists to have added, not
illustration of the means by which
may be held in check by a deter-
powerful Opposition. Freetraders
States have some right now to re-
that they will be sufficiently pro-
both Houses to make their wishes
and in the event of a deadlock they
will be even more content to have
of the land and water in the
or Parliament or not, must recog-
nize a Federal Parliament as we
elected, it will be next to useless
to seek to force extreme fiscal
on the Commonwealth.

any such thing under existing cir-
would be to insist upon the States
blackboard of federal institutions
year of their being tried. A poli-
promise is clearly indicated, and if
tion is desirous of framing such a ta-
meet the approval of the whole of
the hint will not be lost both on
his colleagues.

OUR LAND LAWS.

"It was the most extraordinary
matter of the evening being read
are the words of the Chief Justice
place on the Supreme Court bench
nesday last, and his Honor was
the land laws of New South Wales
sure could well be more severe. The
highest Judge in the land, a Judge
for 15 years presiding over the Su-
preme Court, and in the time before
the present Government came to
nearly every aspect of our land
condemning the body of laws with
the Crown estate as "the most ex-
traneous code that a country had ever
with." Sweeping and severe as
guage is, that the condemnation
will be found bold enough to de-
salvage of our land laws is such
matter of the utmost difficulty to
with even approximation to
the position of a country
those laws. From 1880 onwards
lature has been passing amend-
ments. Courts up to the Privy Council
claiming the law as they believed it
Parliament has often set to work
to amend the law, but the result
What between decisions of various
an ever increasing mass of legi-
complication of our land system
and is growing a burthen to all
with the public estate. The work
courts is added to materially by
interpretation constantly con-
sidered and every new case that
for the Appeal Court has been
The work of administering
Department amid this conflict of
necessarily heavy and intricate.
of Parliament in readjusting legisla-
never ending. But chiefly to be
ated in this tangle are the unfor-
some who have a right to the
of the land laws in force in this State
beyond the beaten track, as defined
departmental, Ministerial, and Par-
liamentary, and all in confusion. To
a title, to define a right, to con-
fratation, or to ascertain one's real po-
the law means too often long and
arduous, and no sooner has some
decision been reached than the
of the law and the law has to be settled
few years ago the case of a settler
England excited so much sympathy
Parliament voted a sum of money
to assist him for the loss that had at-
tended his endeavour to establish his claim
he had taken up. His bona fides
questioned, but the Government
of the Government of raising one of the
what our jumble of land laws means
was all but ruined in the process.

The Chief Justice's words would
more severe condemnation if they
that Parliament had not been con-
vinced that Ministers had been indif-
ferent to the question of the
planning defect. But the question
or propriety of our local government
or forestry laws, the lack of system
in our land laws has been too long
in our credit. Nevertheless, to
where it is due, Mr. Carruthers has
able and well-considered endeavour
law consolidation when he was

his successors have done nothing in the same direction, it is to be judged them harshly in this respect. Anybody who has known Mr. Curriers' acquaintance with the spirit of the Legislature Assembly in matters of land legislation or administration knows that there is no subject that can be brought before Parliament which is so certain to lead to prolonged debate as those agreed upon and rushed committee decisions as reform of the law relating to Crown lands. If a Minister comes to the subject it means that he has no finality. Every member of an authority, every constituency is interested, so that ordinarily a new bill takes up the greater part of one session to pass. In 1897 Mr. Carruthers made a move in the matter. He had been impressed both by Lord Houghton's views as a lawyer with the officials of the law, and by the influence of Mr. Curry, the present Under-Secretary for Lands, then Chief Inspector, had already drafted a measure of consolidation. Mr. Carruthers put this draft into the hands of Mr. Foster, a barrister practising in the Land Courts, and after four months' work in consultation with the various officers of the Department he prepared a bill according to the trend and relevant matter of some 27 statutes bearing on Crown lands. Mr. Carruthers introduced that bill to Parliament, and it was referred to a select committee which sat in intervals during five months, and at the end of November, 1897, brought up a report of which the principal portion is this: "The bill contains many valuable suggestions, and the evidence a true and faithful consolidation of the law relating to Crown lands, and the committee accordingly recommends the bill as such to the Legislative Assembly. This bill comprises 23 divisions, 345 sections, and six schedules. It made no progress. The Minister in 1898 issued a pamphlet on recent legislation which contained this recommendation." Reference to land legislation would not be complete unless mention was made of the bill to consolidate the law relating to Crown lands, which legislation had now become so numerous, and of many difficulties as to interpretation had arisen, that the bill stated the law in plain English, and was, therefore, the Minister or Clerk, regarding this bill, said that it was the best piece of legislation ever conceived. It was amended, and despite the vast amount of work involved and the limited time available, the bill was laid upon the table of the House appears to have effected what was most desired, namely, the amplification and clarification of the law, and the fact that it is now only remains for Parliament to adopt that bill will be sufficient to show that there is no reason to anything approaching simplicity.

The difficulties of the task, referred to, we fear, rather too light-heartedly in this official publication, are enormous. It would require the services, extending over months, of a joint committee of Crownland tenants, with the assistance of the Government, to bring men to see that outside interests got fair play, to do anything like justice to the question. We have already seen what hesitation Parliament displays in accepting a departmental consolidation. Mr. Curry's bill, revised by Mr. Foster and adopted by a Parliamentary committee, has gone not a step further since the bill stated the law in plain English, and for such undertakings as consolidation, would refuse to do more than indicate confidence in the work. The subject seems to have fallen into neglect, and the remarks of the Chief Justice may be of service in recalling the attention of the Government to a necessary though onerous task, one which they thoroughly performed would simplify the work of the courts, and the state of health while it would immensely benefit the Crown tenants and the purchasers of Crown lands. Such a measure of consolidation may be already in progress under the labours of the Heydon committee, but if not Sir Frederick Darley's observations should not escape the notice of the Ministry.

LORD HOUGHTON'S DEPARTMENT.

Lord Houghton's journey to Melbourne, with his staff, from Sydney to Governor-General, in preparation for the reception of the Royal party, and the opening of the Federal Parliament, is an incident that may serve to remind us of the approaching migration of some of our chief public men to Melbourne. Sir Frederick Darley has put the community under great obligations, and his departure will be the performance of duty in circumstances not free from embarrassment. Now that Lord Houghton has taken his departure the Governorship of New South Wales without changing its essential importance and dignity assumes again its old prominence. With regard to Lord Houghton his residence of three months would have brought him into close touch with all the important business of the State of health in which he arrived here, followed by the death of her Majesty, which necessarily put an end to the social activities of Government House. In what he has done of a public nature we recognise the tact and the goodwill that have made his name a household word throughout Victoria. When he returns to us with the Duke and the Duchess of Cornwall, he will have ended his first session, we trust, to see more of him, and to make his stay in Sydney agreeable on all sides. But before that return comes a general pasting. First the Governor-General and his entourage, next the Federal Ministers, afterwards the Senators and the Representatives of this Commonwealth, will be expected to visit the general public who may remove to Melbourne for a longer or a shorter period from May next—all these departures with their marked incidence on our Parliament and Executive, especially after the crowded events of the quarter now past, will remind us that Melbourne's untimely loss is now due.

SIR JOSEPH ABBOTT'S RETIREMENT.

Sir Joseph Abbott has intimated to his constituents that he will not seek re-election when the present Parliament dissolves, and the acknowledgment of a man so well and so favourably known in Australian politics is to be regretted on many accounts. For nearly 21 years now Sir Joseph has been a member of the Assembly. During that time he has twice held office as Minister of the Crown, and for over a year he was Chairman of the Public Works Committee of the New South Wales Parliamentary Assembly. As Speaker of the Assembly he held office for a longer period than any of his predecessors. In the chair Sir Joseph maintained to the full the dignity of his great office until the time came for his voluntary retirement, which was marked by several testimonies of Parliamentary respect. Mr. Speake Abbott was in manner of person dignified and practice an accepted authority. He had great knowledge of Parliamentary procedure, and members irrespective of party were willing to acknowledge not only his impartiality in the chair, but his readiness to give them such help as they required. It could not be said of him that he allowed his political opinions to interfere with his duties, for on the other hand, it may be claimed, that his authority was so strongly supported by freetraders as by members who belonged to his own political faith. Apart from Parliament, he enjoyed a large share of public confidence and still enjoys it. That was due to a delegate to the Convention of 1891. There he was the official position as Speaker at the time; but

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A NEW STORY
BY
ANTHONY HOPE,
COMMENCED IN
THE SYDNEY HERALD
ON
SATURDAY, MARCH 30,
AND WILL BE CONTINUED DAILY.

The Sydney Morning Herald.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1901.

The transport carrying the **FIMB** Queensland Congregational party is at Cooptunga, and has left for Port Elizabeth.

Commandant English has succeeded to General French.

Recruiting for General Baden-Powell's South Africa Police has been stopped, 11,000 men having been enrolled, and 6000 persons being candidates for the 300 commissions in the force.

Some 200 Boers attempted to lock a train they had wrecked near Paer, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

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C. H. WALTERS and CO., Saddlers, 34a Hunter-st. -Advs.

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"It appears, which it is to be made on May 6," is an innovation, as the work of recruiting cadet officers will now be done by personnel instead of students. Since the fund was first initiated, however, there have been many changes in the number of lady collectors in the ordinary course of the year. It has now come to the point where it is in view of the great goodness of the ladies in past the directors agree that the work should be allowed to languish for weeks of help.

The Week of the Marchioness.—In addition to what appeared yesterday in the "Herald" in connection with the week of the North German Lloyd Company's steamer Marchioness it is stated that the marchioness had a storm and that "the bottom was torn out or badly fractured." The appliances at Yap for floating gear steamer are not very great, and it is probable that had she arrived here her floating gear might be floated and docked. A loss of a steel-built \$400,000 well-equipped steamer in a distant part of the Pacific is unfortunate. This is particularly the case as referring to the opening up of a new trade connecting the northern Australian ports with places such as Melbourne and Sydney within reach of merchant sailing vessels.

Coningham v. Coningham.—This divorce suit further heard yesterday. Mr. Went continued his address to jury and concluded at half-past six. The petitioner then commenced his address, and had not finished when Court rose at 20 minutes past 4.

Pills for the Week.—The amount of stamp duty paid on bills administered during the week ended March 30 was £512

New Industry.—The Australasian Condensed Milk Company, Limited, has commenced operating its factory at its works, Pictou Park, and this article is now being imported on the coast. New South Wales employs large quantities of condensed milk from abroad, chiefly from Switzerland, Norway, and England. The makers, however, for the most part contain fat, and in this respect differ from the condensed milk we get from our own dairies, preservatives of all kinds except none used. It is manufactured from pasteurized milk drawn under inspection. It is

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE TRANSVAAL OPERATIONS.

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The Imperial Light Horse at Utrecht captured 30 wagons.

A train was wrecked near Pan by 300 Boers, but on their attempting to loot it they were repulsed, leaving six dead and one wounded.

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COMMONWEALTH ELECTIONS.

THE SCRUTINY PROGRESSING.

VOTING FOR THE SENATE.

FREEMAN ENTHUSIASM IN DALLAY.

THE VICTORY IN MACQUARIE.

The completion of the polling results is not yet finished, but good progress was made yesterday in all the colonies, and the analysis of parties, given in another column, is a fairly accurate summary of what the ultimate position will be. In New South Wales only 50 returns remain to be finally examined for a rough total, and they are expected to be in hand to-day. Taking the figures from the final returns, the House of Representatives will contain 100 members, 100 members, and 100 members.

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THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT. FURTHER POLLING RESULTS.

Grand Total.	
Freetraders	51
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THE SENATE.

NEW SOUTH WALES.	R. COLLEMAN-GROSE (F) ..	49,018	VICTORIA.	A. DAWSON (F) ..	28,754	QUEENSLAND.
	H. E. HOLLAND ..	47,974		W. G. HIGGS (F) ..	28,754	103,141 ELECTORS.
	J. O. MORGAN ..	4,419		J. C. DEARE (F) ..	22,613	
320,616 ELECTORS.	L. LINDSAY-THOMPSON (F) ..	3,614	200,063 ELECTORS.	J. C. NEWART (F) ..	22,613	
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A. J. GOULD (F) ..	J. J. MORRIS ..	3,064 <td></td> <td>E. H. HART ..</td> <td>22,613</td> <td></td>		E. H. HART ..	22,613	
R. E. O'CONNOR (F) ..	W. C. SHIPWAY (F) ..	2,956 <td></td> <td>J. DE MURRAY PRIDE ..</td> <td>22,613</td> <td></td>		J. DE MURRAY PRIDE ..	22,613	
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J. NORTON (F) ..	A. ARMSTRONG (F) ..	2,334 <td></td> <td>C. H. BUZAOUT ..</td> <td>22,613</td> <td></td>		C. H. BUZAOUT ..	22,613	
SIR W. F. MANNING (F) ..	JAMES MORRISBY (F) ..	2,334 <td></td> <td>149 returns to come.</td> <td></td> <td></td>		149 returns to come.		
J. KIDD ..	J. COOPER ..	2,555 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
C. J. A. K. MACKAY (F) ..	D. GASH (F) ..	1,411 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
C. J. W. WADDLE (F) ..		31,869				
M. J. HAMMOND (F) ..	Incognita.	31,413				
R. D. MCKEAGHER (F) ..		31,258				
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E. DEBORCH ..		19,873				
H. E. HANLEY (F) ..		19,419				
H. B. LANSETER (F) ..		17,104				
HARRIE WOOD (F) ..		14,318				
D. O'SULLIVAN (F) ..		13,504				
G. H. COOK (F) ..		10,713				
F. COTTON (F) ..		8,970				
J. E. COOK (F) ..		7,238				
J. C. ROYLE ..		7,047				
F. ARHALL (F) ..		6,033				
J. G. GRIFFIN (F) ..		6,065				
J. NEILL ..		6,464				
W. REA ..		4,771				
A. THOMAS ..		2,714				
S. A. ROSA (F) ..		2,540				

TASMANIA.	SOUTH AUSTRALIA.	WESTERN AUSTRALIA.
38,870 ELECTORS.	153,268 ELECTORS.	61,013 ELECTORS.
J. H. KEATING (F) ..	RIH. J. SYMON (F) ..	M. S. C. SMITH (F) ..
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A. PAGE (F) ..		J. PHILLIP (F) ..
REV. J. H. WOOLLSHOUGH (F) ..		J. CHAMBERS ..
A. MORGAN (F) ..		R. H. HOLLINGSHEAD ..
The above polling is incomplete.	Incomplete.	Returns incomplete, but decisive; those who return are very far behind.

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